Every herve is on the rack; Fain would I write gib and gladly, But we all are feeling badly, We are mourning sore and sadly, Mourning over faithful Jack. lack is dead (the good old fellow, dace is nearly the good out is now, tringled, red said white and yellow,

For to foss and friend to friends;

True, he had a trick of snooping,

Nosing round, and sometimes swooping

Bown among the hens, then stooping,

hing meek to make amends It was Sunday he was taken. All day long he looked forsaken. Scarcely uttering a round; Yet all night we heard him barking. Though it seemed not worth romarking.

ome that one had struck and stunned him, in there lay the deg and sunned him— Sunned him, but in agony. When I spoke he seemed to know me, Looked and tried so hard to show the That he recognized me stil, that I could not help but pity, set I knew, in air the city, tota person, wise or witty, Could assist with drug or pill.

Quivered he as aspen quivers, Or as boy haif-fregen shivers, With the sleet full in his face He was potented, none could doubt it, None who saw him writhe would scout it, but I did not want to flout it, For what runn could be so base?

hat the dog was growing weaker,
With a pitcous, kinder, macker
Lock which cannot be forgot;
Tet, as now he fact was falling,
And as hope was unavailing,
Though it caused a secret qualling,
I, reliction, had him shot.

So he died, and consequently—
For we could not keep him—gently
He was buried with regret;
Lone and and the coachonan wheeled him,
For much so at no man could wield him,
And where waving oak trees shield him
There was buried Jack, the pet.

Do you wonder we are lonely? Where he kenne of now is only Silence, undisturbed and deep; He was always glad to greet us, Always vaiting round to meet us,

But no more will Jack attend us,

arowell Jack, who us attended, Farewell now, thy days are ended, Now with all the world at peace; There no pest will ear infeat thee, There no fos will eler molest thee, There in peaceful similer rost thee, Till eternal ages cause?

DOUBTFUL ACQUAINTANCES.

"It is very remarkable," said my uncle, as Mr. Gregory left the room. "It is very mysterious," said Lily, with strong emphasis on the adverb.
"To me," observed an elderly lady boarder, "it appears to be something intimacy with one who seems so often to be possessed of information in a manner afficance pass between them. Mr. partner turned round—into the arms of of which there is no conceivable natural Gregory was sitting at the other end of a detective officer. At the same mo-

doubtedly well authenticated, in which is "Avery sad thing, this sud leur departthe existence of the so-called 'second ure of yours!" sight' has been demonstrated in a very

singular manner." "And," added my uncle, "although many of the professors of Spiritualism

"but we all know that people once had dealings with familiar spirits, and I never could find any proof that this kind of thing has ever ceased, and therefore, as I said before, I very strongly caution

"Hush!" cried several voices, "Here

My uncle, my Cousin Lily and I were taying at a boarding-house at the seahe comes. staying at a boarding-house at the seaside, and among a somewhat numerous drawing-room, near a windaw looking company was a certain Mr. Gregory. We had made his acquaintance on the night of our arrival in a rather cornical manner. He was passing our room just as Lily was calling to me in a tone of woful despair that she had broken the key in the lock and could not get out. Through the key-hole he had volunteered

and released us from our imprisonment. This introduction had served quite as well as a much more formal one would have done to inaugurate what promised to be a pleasant seaside acquaintance, Now on first sight he certainly presented very little appearance of being a suswith a bright, frank expression and a gleam of mischief in his eyes. He was exceedingly intelligent and well in-

ances, and he had during the past few days manifested a very remarkable power of clairvoyance or second sight, or whatever else you like to call it, which had created a great sensation

On the previous day, for instance, my uncle had met a gentleman at the station and had brought him home to dinner. We saw them walking slowly up the garden together in conversation, and Lily had exclaimed :

Mr. Gregory looked and said? ing to town by the midnight train,"

my uncle; nor had he, he told us in Mr. and Mrs. Grice.

Mr. Briggs, taking a walk on the beach, catching our eye, and beckoned to us meditating on his Sunday text, had encountered Mr. Gregory, who volunteered do. information as to the said text, with chapter and verse all correct, to the petrifaction of the reverend gentleman. On another occasion, when our elder-ly lady friend mentioned that she had we been out making a small purchase, Mr. Gregory informed us sotto voce that a said bottle of hairwash constituted the purchase in question. This communica was very unfortunately overheard. Its correctness was not at the time definite-

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she put forward with renewed confidence gize for having an engagement, and he after these events Mr. Gregory again in the conversation given above, after a left us abruptly. "A strange young my uncle; that he had again some A Sad Tale. the was waiting at the lattice,

> this case also; and that shortly after the first pair of conspirators had been "sentenced for life" by one of her Majesty's Judges, a similar sentence was pronounced upon the other pair by the Rev. Mr. Briggs. A Poetess in the Sanctum. "Could I see the literary editor?" in-

nired a very pretty girl as she opened e door of the editorial rooms, "I expect you could, miss," replied young man, "if you are in his immeliste vicinity, as he is not a fairy.' "Oh, I meant was he in here!" said

chicken dispute, but I am keeping an "Sir, how can you possibly know | eye on whatever pearls of thought come | in during his absence. What is your

"I don't think I quite understand

'Are you a poet?" Yes, sir, that is-" Unless I am greatly mistaken, there are | and read it, I can get onto the gate of | of her husband from their chateau, the stanzas better that way."

> I send thee back this shining hand of gold. Dessit waken memories of honor sold? Polist then think my sod listh sunk so low That I could were the ring and know. That to another was plighted they troth? Nav-levelle group us both.

Yes, sir," was the reply. "It's tough," said the affable young pitches around considerable, although On that evening my uncle declined to she doesn't rhyme like she ought to. has been in the possession of a lady did That to another was plichted the trails?

doesn't it " and the young editor smiled affably in the general direction of

it carefully, and then said:

"I readily perceive that you have the defying like time and care, still vangem of poetic fire in your heart, and that it needs only time and care to bloss am torth into a flower of resplendent beauty.

The effort which you have handed me is crude. It lacks the finish which culture enamoral and adoring youth. - Disraeli. and experience alone can give. I will reconstruct the first stanza in accordance

with the ideas just enunciated," After writing for a moment or so the iterary editor read as follows :

Take back, O perjured, heart, this golden band, No longer shall it shine on beauty's hand; To depths so lew I never could descend; This amonishing heart-broak I will end. Another has your love, full well I know;

The Egg Story.

It would violate all precedent if the story of Columbus and the egg were to spared the readers of this volume. It is briefly as follows: Soon after his return to Spain he dined with Cardinal de Mendoza, an eminent elergyman with young man who was present, and who asked the Admiral if he did not think that if he had not discovered the New World some one else would have very the mixed company of our establishment, could, we discovered, sing well, read well and talk well. Without intruding himself upon us, he had made himself very agreeable to us two girls; and we had surmised that ne was a ferriff that ne was a country warned against judging from appearance and he had during the past few shortly discovered it. He was unquesif only they are within seeing distance; that he could not perform the feat in question, the great explorer simply flathardly say that I avoid over-seeing con-versation, if you will allow the expres-ing it against the table, and then easily sion, as much as I would over-hearing made it stand up. The whole company it ; but I frequently see people speak a instantly burst into tears, and exclaimed few words on accidentally glancing at them. I think that what has puzzled you will now be plain. Perhaps Lought to confess that I have yielded a little to a brilliant repartee, by which the imperment of the Judge and says as plainly by his silence as idean did by his words: "The woman is the guilty one, she tempted a brilliant repartee, by which the imperment of the Judge and says as plainly by his silence as idean did by his words: "The woman is the guilty one, she tempted as brilliant repartee, by which the imperment the temptation of mystifying the com- tinent young man ought to have been ment. pany during the last week, especially in utterly withered up, it gives us a melanthe case of Mr. Briggs, who has, like choly view of the state of the art of many people who have lived a good deal repartee among the Spaniards. The real alone, a habit of talking to himself as facts of the case are probably these : at all a bad idea to hold their delibera- by words, and reluctant to cause any dock. It is the way of women, and men cities. tions before your very eyes, so as to unpleasant scene at the Cardinal's table, will let them have their way. - Boston keep up their watch on your movements merely threw an egg at the offender's Globe. and disarm suspicion, but they had taken head, and pursued the conversation with no precautions against being overseen. his host, Subsequent writers, deterhair-wash, that sad proof of occult art?" | built up from this slight basis of fact the | of the lady waitress: said. "Oh, that had nothing to do with it. any one can balance an egg on its little his reading, continued to regard them intently, and asked us whether we knew I was in the shop, being shaved, and I end by the exercise of a little care and intently, and asked us whether we knew I was in the shop, being shaved, and I end by the exercise of a little care and in a looking class." saw the transaction in a looking-glass." patience, and it is rather more easy to orders. She was a "lady waitrets," a Later still, when my uncle had gone do this with an egg that has not been school-teacher from Bangor. Portia in

correctness was not at the time definitely established, but it was shortly after
ly established, but it was shortly after
to stare at the couple before him; and the rest of the conversation. I "Let me see the man who said so and
the rest of the conversation. I "Let me see the man who said so and
the rest of the conversation. I "Let me see the man who said so and
the rest of the conversation. I "Let me see the man who said so and the rest of the conversation."

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES. here the snowy-plumed clematia parsiated for her gratia What the breezes sung and sighed;

the drapper bees a worder, the dews were interviewing the flower-covered fays; a lightly from the dingle rephyr, tone and single, tup to interminate is leaf-entangled mars. other coming.

en Who Fellow the Hounds. y French ladies are exceedingly he hunt. The Duchess d'Uzes

keeps a pack of bounds and follows them fearlessly. The Comtess l'Agle is an intrepel borsevoman, and has not "Oh, I know you ain't a good one; missel, save on rare occasions, being in Benow Champy one day, in the absence mounted on horseback and conducted lace indicated by the young man and | the start to the fluish, being present when the wild boar was brought to bay

Women as Landlords.

It is well that no occasion should be That It do. Did you write it your lost offesting the commonplace that men are hader than women. Irish tenants are sail to have found that the reverse "That kind of cases her up a little, bess.

the girl.

"Do you think you can print it next Sunday?" asked the young lady, looking be witchingly pretty as she spoke.

"Oh, you bet we'll print it. Stick it into a bang up place, too. Any time you grind out some slush just bring it to me, and I—

At this point the literary editor came in, and the young man who had been doing so much talking indicated to the girl by a series of violent winks that the new arrival was the person she wanted to see. Explaining her business, the handed him her poetical effort. He read it carefully, and then said: A beautiful hand is an excellent thing

> West are the ones who recruit the intel- with cattle or sheep. lectual rinks, -Boston Traveller.

Woman's Self-Sacrifice.

The court found Julia and Martin Connors guilty of mutual assault, and fined the woman \$1 without costs and the man \$10 with costs. The woman

The Lady Waitress.

A scornful young person thrust the bill of fare before us, and stood in a protesting self-conscious way to receive our school-teacher from Bangor. Portia in some way, being native to this sort of

she did so always in the same high and

thing, made her answer questions; but

and under-housekeeper are Boston doc-Think of having one's disgust at slop-py coffee or an overdone steak observed States, John Adams, was the son of a

eritically by the light of German philos-ophy and Greek culture! Think of ask-compelled to work constantly for the ing a creature who may be a contributor support of family. When at the to the Atlantic Monthly to bring you age of twenty-one, the son graduated at the toothpicks! I couldn't do it. The Harvard College, his education was his scornful young person, who leisurely carried in our breakfast by such easy loads that no two viands were eatable at in extreme poverty. He grew up in the gaged." Brunette—"Engaged! why. the same moment, received no command woods of North Cawlina, living in the from my lips. The coffee went down home of a relative, where his mother down in a pellet, all by itself; the sn- children, perior one had forgotten to bring the

say, waiter." You should have seen the Scornful. She sniffed the air, she ounced, she flounced and flushed and bit her lips; the angry tears were in her eyes, and she banged down a bill of fare efore the offensive stranger as if it were a barrel of lead. The astonished man curtly and sharply gave his order, and Hebe sauntered down the room, and was evidently agitating her wrongs with he rest of the culture that posed about | town of the Alleghany Mountains. His ne pantry door. 'I'm afraid you have offended that

ill ereature asked.

"Why, by calling her 'waiter, " "Oh! beg parden; should it be coln was the son of parents who were " Neither, sir,"

hat might go trippingly on the tongue. his profession, But how the lady waitress is really to be Ulressed remains for Congress, or posterity, or some other great but irresponsible power to determine,

The Early Kings.

I believe, upon a good deal of evi- help of his wife, dence, that ancientKings were itinerant, The early home of General Grant, Danwin acknowledged himself match-When they became stationary they gen- fifty years ago, was without many of the seriously, what a cat has that no other scally perished. The primitive Kings of comforts of civilized life. Till he was animal has. He gave it up after mature summunities confined within the walls, ike the old Athenian and the old Roman Kings, soon dropped out of sight. Peraps, as Mr. Grote has suggested, they ed too much in full view of their sub-cts for their Lumble state to command arbarons King of communities spread wer a wide territory was constantly movg about it; or, if he did not, he, too, erished, as did the Kings called the is faincants of the Franks.

If I were called upon to furnish the ldest evidence of these liabits of the neight King, I should refer to thise rish records, of which the value is only eginning to be discerned, for, whatever av be said by the theorists who explain the race or the blood, the most ancient rish laws and institutions are nothing more than the most ancient Germanic laws and institutions at an earlier stage

Now, when Englishmen like Edmund Perhaps the most striking character. Spencer first began to put their observa-

We find a highly glorified account of them, you force her to choose between the same practice in ancient records of punishing herself with complying or and a wild eye? He is a poet. He writes the life and state of those Irish Chiefs, the life and state of those Irish Chiefs, who called themselves Kings. "The Straight in the face. "Martin gets fussy and noisy sometimes, and perhaps he pushes me around a little, but never any assault, sir."

the life and state of those Irish Chiefs, who called themselves Kings. "The King of Munster," says the "Book of Rights," "attended by the chief Princes of his Kingdom, began his visits to the King of Connaught, and presented assault, sir."

the life and state of those Irish Chiefs, who called themselves Kings. "The King of Munster," says the "Book of Rights," "attended by the chief Princes of his Kingdom, began his visits to the King of Connaught, and presented to him one hundred steeds, one hundred to him one seves and detect to this exasperating habit, and do not need this talk. There is, however, among my acquaintances a maiden who called themselves Kings. "The King of Munster," says the "Book of Rights," "attended by the chief Princes of his Kingdom, began his visits to the King of Connaught, and presented to him one hundred steeds, of those Irish Chiefs, who called themselves Kings. "The King of Munster," says the "Book of Rights," and do not need this talk. There is, however, among my acquaintances a maiden who called themselves Kings. "The King of Munster," says the "Book of Rights," and do not need this talk. There is, however, among my acquaintances a maiden who called themselves Kings. The King of Munster," says the "Book of Rights," and do not need this talk. There is, however, among my acquaintances a maiden who called themselves Kings. The King of Munster, and perhaps the girl readers are not addicted to this exasperating habit, and do not need this talk. There is, however, among my acquaintances a maiden who called themselves Kings. The King of Munster, and the condition who called themselves Kings. The King of Munster, and the condition who called themselves Kings of the condition who called themselves Kings of the condition who called themselves Kings of the condition who called themselves "The officer says he saw your hus-band strike you on the shoulder and swords, and one hundred caps, in return her aunt, for my hood when she goes 5. The girl is at the gate. then you struck him in the face with your fist."

Swords, and one hundred caps, in return for my hood when she gots the for which the King was to entertain him for two months at his palace at Anachan, and then escort him to the territies is seen in her photograph; she profis very old. He has raised a family of her show nervously for a moment and then escort him to the territories of Tyrconnell. He presented to the holder upon the court and said: "The officer is mistaken. Martin put his hand upon my arm and spoke to me a little cross ab something, and then I pushed in the short of the territories of Tyrconnell twenty steeds, the King supported that I want thinking about, and why does he tight to the territories of Tyrconnell twenty steeds, the King supported him and the nebility of Munster for one that the King supported him and the nebility of Munster for one the tront photograph; she protects her hands with my mittens, walks dry-shod in my rubbers, and warms her tingers in my muit. Yet she is so help ful, and sociable, and a mind the nebility of Munster for one there is very old. He has raised a family of eleven children. What is the poor old man thinking about, and why does he the standard photograph; she protects her hands with my mittens, walks dry-shod in my rubbers, and warms her tingers in my muit. Yet she is so help ful, and sociable, and a mind the nebility of the hand with my mittens, walks dry-shod in my rubbers, and warms her tingers in my muit. Yet she is so help ful, and sociable, and a mind the nebility of the hand with my mittens, walks dry-shod in my rubb

plead guilty, but he has as proceeding through Tyrone, Ulster, I often take myself severely to task for He is only a bit | Meath, Leinster, and Ossory, every- allowing a girl with such excellent traits while, but I don't charge | where bestowing gifts on the rulers, and | to pass into womanhood with this disareceiving entertainment in return. I suspect the entertainment is of more she will see this talk, I send it on its guilty and I ther take upon The practice, however, described with maiden to become a more agreeable he blame without saying a this splendor by the chronicler or woman,-"Aunt Oliva" in Country Genword for her. The woman is ever ready bard is plainly the same as the cut- tleman. to sacribe herself to save the man, and ting and coshering which Spencer and the more she is abused the closer she others denounce as one of the curses of slings to him. The man stands before Ireland .- Sir Henry S. Maine in the

Woman's Exchange in New York.

the Exchange. Only the other day I herself by making pure molasses candy, which is sold in the restaurant attached pudding, and dresses herself from the News. proceeds. There are very few women in the world deprived of the gift of doing some one thing well; and, whether chambermaids, and the head laundress here. - Letter in Chicago Inter-Ocean. specimen of Gothic architecture. HUMORS OF THE DAY.

"Julius, seize her !" said Sambo, as Julius was contemplating a fat pullet in the moonlight. Domestic troubles come bunched, like

The only thing in this country that is not injured by bursting, is applause. When you see an act committed are you not necessarily an nigh witness? "HUSBAND and wife," says some sage person, "should no more struggle to get the last word than they should struggle for the possession of a lighted bomb. They don't. The wife gets it without a struggle. - The Judge.

"Save One Little Kiss for Papa," is the title of the latest song. If this remark is aimed at a Chicago girl with our steady beaux the old man's chances are pretty slim. - Chicago Tribune. "What a contradiction a watch is!"

said Timmins. "How so?" asked Mrs. Timmins, "Why, because it always keeps perfectly dry, although it constantly has a running spring inside."

he married a month ago and has just sued for a divorce," Blonde-"How comunitied Isn't it splendid?"-Boston Transcript.

"Yes," said the Denver editor, "I think I must have got out a very readable paper this morning. I've been licked by three prominent citizens to-day, another chased me with dogs and a gun

Millard Fillmore was the son of New four years of age, who is very fond of Dr. D- has a bright little girl about York farmer, and his home was an hum- dolls and he buys a new one for her nearly every day. He brought her a new one the other evening, but it did at the age of twenty-three he was admit- he asked, after watching her a few mo-"No: I's tired of stuff dolla. ments.

I want a real meat baby," she replied, earnestly .- The Judge. "I can well remember the time," said Mrs. Marrowfat, leaning over the fence rail, in confidential conversation with her neighbor next door, "when Simpson's wife was glad enough to get a plain woolen shawl to wear. Now she always appears in a sealskin sacque." "Ah, you forget," was the reply, "that Mr.

Simpson's brother has become a bank A DETROIT man calls his wife Vesuvins, because she is a holy terror. — Chaff. A Burlington man calls his wife Cotolava the neighbors alone. - Burlington N. J. Enterprise. A Jamestown man calls his wife a fool because she has not Ætna thing since the winter bonnets have made their appearance, -Leader, A Stubenville man calls his wife after gained by his own efforts at night, after he gets up and builds a fire, for she

lso on the banks of the Ohio, more than | ed when his little niece asked him

Simple Tales for Little Children.

1. Here we have an album. It is full Williams College.

The lives of many of the Presidents fingers to look at. Here are two pictures prove that no boy is so poor but that he of papa. This is one of him before he may hope to attain the highest honors was married to mamma. He looks like a two-year-old colt behind a band of music. Here is a picture of papa after he had married mamma. Now he looks like a government mule hauling a load Dear Girls-Let me entreat you never of pig iron. See if you can put your to form a habit of berrowing—borrowing finger on the nose and the eyes and the in season and out of season; borrowing mouth of each picture. Turn down a dresses and wraps, ribbons and pins, leaf when you come to a pretty picture seis-ors and thread, dimes and pencils, you like. The baby is eating bread and

poems on spring and women's eyes and Perhaps the girl readers are not ad- strange, unreal things of that kind. He

5. The girl is at the gate. A young

How Do You Keep Your Room? A look into the chamber of a boy or

girl will give one an idea what kind of man or woman he or she will probably become. A boy who keeps his clothes hung up neatly, or a girl whose room is clean always, will be very apt to make a successful man or woman. Order and neatness are essential to our comfort as well as to that of others about us. A boy who throws down his cap or boots A Dare-Devil of the Georgia Mountains, anywhere will never keep his accounts in shape, will do things in a slovenly, careless way, and not be long wanted i any position. A girl who does not make her bed until after dinner, and she should always make it herself rather than have a servant do it, and throws her dress or bonnet down in a chair, will make a poor wife in nine cases out happy marriages would be saved .- Con-

AN EXCHANGE has these truthful words of each evening lounging idly on the street corners is wasting, in the course of the year, 365 prescious hours, which, if applied to study, would familiarize him with the rudiments of almost any of the familiar sciences. If, in addition to spending an hour each evening, he wastes ten cents for a cigar, which is usually the case, this worse than wasted money would pay for ten of the leading periodicals of the country. The gratification afforded by the lounge on the corner and the cigar is not only temporary but positively hurtful. You cannot indulge in them without hurting yourselves. You acquire idle and wasteful habits which cling to you with each

succeeding year." "I go against my Will," murmured she sweetly, as she fondly leaned on

"Who on earth is this?" " His name is Smith, and he is return-

the Laureate. "Never saw him in my life before," At the end of half an hour I was startled by an exclamation from Lily. Looking up, I saw in the garden below. Smith, and he returned to town that sitting on a seat under the trees with

night after a long private interview with their faces toward us, our dear friends, our inquiries, ever seen or The gentleman was keeping up, ap-r, Gregory before. The gentleman was keeping up, ap-parently, a desultory conversation with On Saturday morning, also, the Rev. his wife. They waved their hands on

Mr. Gregory, instead of going on with I said.

pence," replied Mr. Gregory.
Immediately afterward Mr. Briggs entered the room and said to the coin-subsequently learned, was as follows: "What do you think I have just "to refer to your private affairs to an exbought?" to which the general response | tent which will surprise you, but I hope

to be able to render you a service which will be an ample excuse for my intrusion. It turned out that he had just fer- You are, I believe, returning to town toreted it out from a second-hand book-When questioned about his mystarious "The cause of your return is, I bewere, Mi. Gregory always became heve, connected with the forgery of a ply, "the literary editor is attending a

but changed the subject as soon as pos-In consequence of all this, interest, curiosity, uneasiness, and even alarm, were in varying degrees excited in the of the clerks from the bank, a Mr. Smith, vou, sir," said the girl. breasts of the several members of our and it is now in your possession." company, Most of the ladies declared My uncie was speculess.

that they were daily expecting something serious to happen. That those my statements hitherto may claim ere- they all say that. But if you've got a at the death of the stag, and Madame expectations were not altogether unful- dence for what I am about to affirm, poem just stand over there in the corner There were two new arrivals on the now in this establishment two persons day on which our story opens. Our who have been employed to regain pos-1. The young lady seemed somewhat the park of boar hounds to the meet, company had hitherto been pleasant and session, at all costs, of that forged paper, surprised at this method of receiving. She give the huntsman orders to lay the select, but the lady and gentleman who | They suspect that you have it, and al- poetical gents, but tripped lightly to the | hounds on, and followed the hunt from now came among us, and who were ready your room and your daughter and place indicated named Mr. and Mrs. Grice, were exceptinice's room have been searched, and it read as follows: tions to this, Bhowily dressed, and loud only remains to search your person."

> morrow morning, and the attempt will I will not attempt to describe my respected uncle's condition of body and

sive intrusion, but they seemed deter- was ultimately adopted. mined to accept no rebuff. Lily said that we had met here the most pleasant and the most unpleasant persons whom we at appeared, which caused him very

returned Mr. Gregory's courteous greeting in a manner which was, I fear, not very gracious.

"May I trouble you for the paper after you, sir?" he said.

"But the girl was gone.—Chicago Tribute of making any return to you, bure.

"Certainly," was the answer. "But however slight." his services as an amateur lock-picker, may we not enjoy it all together? With "I shall certainly take you at your your permission I will read aloud to the word, sir," was the answer, "And now, Mr. Gregory," continued My uncle looked considerably aston- my uncle, "will you pardon our curiosity ished at this unusual proposal. Lily if we beg you to tell us the means by looked up with open eyes and curious which you were able to divine the in-

expression, this being not exactly the kind of reading she had intended. But "Oh, Mr. Gregory," cried Lily, "you voung man who was present and who picious or dangerous character. He was a seriously made and rea young man of some 25 years of age, peated, and my uncle, who dearly liked and will do anything in the world you than was good for his fellow-diners, being read to, gave a dubious consent.

Miss Lily, with fiffal affection, made

like to mention if you will tell us."

"On those terms I consent," said he, him particularly comfortable in an arm- | with a curious look at Lily, which made formed, and, though rather retiring in chair, and Mr. Gregory commenced her suddenly blush very much, as I

> adjournment to the garden. ter and look shocked, but we adopted the suggestion. A book of poetry was quickly produced, and I found that there is a difference between hearing French politics read in a stuffy drawingroom to a middle-aced gentleman, and hearing "Enoch Arden" read in a cool, shady alcove, to a pretty, dark-eyed, lovable maiden, with tender bosom heav-

after you, sir?" he said.

ing in sympathy with poor Enoch's sorrows, especially when the reader is a handsome young bachelor, with an exquisitely-modulated voice, able to do full justice to the harmonious numbers of

We said, "No."

particular theory on the subject, which directions, he said that he must apolo- turn was postponed, and that shortly settled the question of his honesty.

fresh display of the unholy phenomenon as she called it. This was the occasion thereof. Mr. Briggs had been seen hour he returned, and asked my uncle this case also; and that shortly after coming up the walk in great glee with a parcel under his arm.

"What has he got there?" said some ne. ... way, did Lily) but after a short pause he led the way into an adjoining apart-

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

ESTABLISHED 1859.

"All Josephus for tenpence."

filled will now be made plain,

ing herself to us.

The conversation which ensued, as we

ery serious, and gave no information, certain check in your name." "That check was brought to you for racket? your inspection three days ago by one

"Hear me further. The accuracy of

in their conversation, they made great My uncle turned pale, efforts to mix with ease in our company, "It is known that you are leaving toand for some inscrutable reason seemed to make special endeavors to become | be made between now and then. Will intimate with our own party; Mr. Grice | you allow me to offer you my advice?" attacking my uncle, and his wife devot-We were at no pains to conceal our mind at this part of the interview. Suf-

aversion to their ill-mannered and offen- fice it to say that the proffered advice accompany us when, an hour after din- | For instance, take these lines : had ever seen in our travels. The enade. Mr. Gregory also was missing, ner, the house emptied on to the promenade. Mr. Gregory also was missing, and had not appeared at dinner. The Bey, Mr. Briggs took us under his care. The chyme, We'll have to fix that. How have been found the read saverage and former class, I presume, mainly and had not appeared at dinner. The embraced Mr. Gregory.

Ever since Mr. Smith's visit on the previous day, my uncle had seemed to chair as we went out. Twenty minutes

and had not appeared at dinner. The Rev. Mr. Briggs took us under his care. My uncle was already nodding in his chair as we went out. Twenty minutes

That to another. The would this do: be unusually worried and anxious. afterward two of the company softly re-Something had happened at the office, entered the room. This I had from an eye-witness. Their names were Mr. and great unessiness, and he kept a constant Mrs. Grice. Mrs. Grice stood at the watch for the post, I sly and I were door and her husband advanced gently troubled about it, but were hardly prepared for his sudden sunconcement at back in his chair, snoring andibly, his lunch next day, upon receiving a letter from town, that we must pack up at thrown open, and a pocket-book just once and return by the first morning showing in his breast-pocket. train.

We had no objection to escape from the Grices, but, inspite of Mr. Gregory's ill-repute for his mysterious arts, we were very sorry to leave him, to say nothing of the abrupt and unexpected termination of our holiday.

Showing in his breast-pocket.

Mr. Grice crept up to him, abstracted the book with a practiced hand, put it into his own pocket, and turned to go.

Now, as he re-crossed the room, he had to pass before a large lounge, with long hangings in front, and he was, perworse than mysterious; and, without making any assertious, I would at least caution you, my dear, against any closer when my nucle made this amusing of hands thrust out suddenly from un-

explanation."

"It reminds me most," said the Rev.

Mr. Briggs, "of certain cases, un-"This is your pecket-book, sir," said one of the detectives. "Thank you," said my uncle, "It "Mr. Gregory." I replied, "you are perhaps aware that you are under grave suspicions of being in league with the powers of darkness, and this is another

have been proved impostors, it by no means follows that all—"

"Yes, ves," broke in our lady friend.

"But it is a very hot afteris and maintenance very cheap -a style of

Lily and I tried to smother our laugh- and my seeing is very acute, I need

"But they seem to know you," he in, I heard him quietly say: "So you flattened than with one that has, -W. L. will do whatever I like to mention?" Alden's "Christopher Columbus." We explained how they had favored us with their attentions. To our disappointment, he could not be induced to go on with his reading, but he continued after

and the dainty tenderness of the suntrams on her treases oft her traced in the caresses of the golden morning tide. lotter comming. rimphant filed her, or the words that thrilled her; here, you Jane Manider and knuckle them ar clothes!"

and killed by a bullet by the head keep-

of this is nearer the truth. Speaking of man. "I can see that it dives and the cars settled at Ballina, the Times correspondent says that they were ex-I'm not a connoozer in poetry. Besides, treme ases, and the fact that the land did not diminish the risk of rack-renting. On the contrary, it may be said, have been found the most severe and exacting of all proprietors, who enforce

him aw I might have struck him, the Principality of Tyrone."

This the wife's story. She pleaded ve her husband, while he the Judge and says as plainly by his si- | Fortnightly Review.

mighty manner. here?" asked Portin. VOL. XVII.-NO. 15.

Poor Boys Who Have Become Pres-

without milk or sugar; the butter went | worked to support birself and her three James K. Polk, the deventh President bread, and as for fishballs instead of spent his carry year on a new farm steak, why I swallowed them without a in the wilderness of North Carelina. marmur.

Alter a while an Englishman saun. His father place? In a store, with the intermediate the intermedi tered in, took a seat near mine, and cantile life; but his disluse for business and the police had hard work to keep a mob from wrecking my office."—Chihe was sent to the Murfree-borough cago Tribine. Academy to fit for college.

de one. When he was fourteen years Id he was sent away from home to leave the business of a clothier. But five the business of a clothier. But five not appear to take her fancy at all, years latter he entered a law office, and What, don't you like the new doll?" sed to the bur. James Buchanan was born in a small

ather was poor, and by his own ax built onng person, sir," said our professor to James was eight years old he was placed his home in the wilderness. When e Englishman.

Offended the servant? How?" the Dickinson College where he graduated with the highest honors. It is well known that Abraham Lin-

the poorest of the poor. Till he was more than twenty-one his home was a "Well, and what should she be called, log cabin. His attendance at school was limited to a few months. From Even the professor couldn't answer early life he was compelled to depend hat. The funny man suggested "high- on himself not only for his living, but oned youthful individual" as a name also for his success in his business and paxi, because she spits fire and won't At the age of ten Andrew Johnson

was apprenticed to a tailer. Previously his mother had supported him by her own labor. He was neverable, it is said, to attend school, His education he working all day at his tracie, and by the won't get up in the cold,-Stubenville

seventeen, when he was sent to West Point, he lived the life of a common boy answered "kittens." in a common home.

Sausage Feitz, of this city, is an James A. Garfield, like so many of gesthete. He says he now has a "good his predecessors, was born in a log hut, when he had hardly entered his teens he was doing a man's work in the hardle carpenter's he was doing a man's work in the hardle carpenter's and you pet my life if I dold you so I trade. He worked on the Ohio Canal. He was determined, however, to have an education, and, leaving his plane and scythe, he worked his way through the

preparatory school, and, with some help from friends, was able to graduate at which the American people can give.

Borrowing. istic of the women of the West is the tions of Ireland into writing-at the end until your friends will expect to hear molasses. Let him take the album and even union importance they place on the sixteenth century—there was one the intelectual life. It is a natural result of the early deprivations of the the keenest indignation. This was what ing is a real kindness, and betokens an volume importance they place on the sixteenth century—there was one to say, "Please, may I borrow," each time you look into their rooms. Lend-ing is a real kindness, and betokens an vellow oil. Can you light the lamp? If who in lows there is a large to the hours vary regular, and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing. "But it is a very beat after moon, what do you say to a little readment." This admitting heart-beat it will east between the standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing. "But it is a very beat after mon what do you say to a little readment." This admitting heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and maintenance very cheap - a style of standing heart-beat it will east and to whose receding and very standing heart-beat it will east and to whose receding and the heart points of the cuttings and "conder-ruting a to their friend, and by asking to borrow | the policemen do not think so.

> I might have struck him, the Principality of Tyrone."
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> The King of Munster is then described her wardrobe is scantily furnished. Still historical reality than the royal gifts, mission, trusting it will help some

offending you with a denial.

There are few men in Georgia, probably, who have given the officers more trouble than Jack Pugh, and we doubt if any one has been more successful in I must mention the Woman's Ex-hange here which is now accepted as change here, which is now accepted as to slide out from ned r their thumbs, an established success. Only three Long, lank, lean, and wiry, and possessyears old, and starting with but ten consignors, it now has 2,250. The sales build, he has kept up his dare-devil girl keeps her dressing room, some unalone, a habit of talking to himself as he goes along, which he is scarcely aware of. This afternoon, however, I watched the Grices in good earnest. I was very much astonished at what I saw. Your much astonished at what I saw as a same probably these:

| Solution for the winter took perhaps nearly the goes along, which he is scarcely aware this year amount to \$26,535.37, an intensity of the sales that the facts of the case are probably these:

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bills for the winter, took perhaps nearly the building fund, and, encouraged by the parent society, nine to pay his fire and take him out of the bills for the winter, took perhaps nearly the building fund, and, encouraged by and on the alert. His wife, too, is a to boys: "The boy who spends an hour plans, and they had a full discussion of thing insulting to the Admwal. The and take him out of the others have been started in different some latter, disclaiming to notice the affront to pay his fine and take him out of the others have been started in different Some time ago one Rawls said something to her about Jack at the house, Few people have any idea of the when she took up a board and with true amount of good accomplished through Amazonian courage cleaned him completely up, making him bite the dust in came across a young girl, rendered a a jiffy. Pugh says he hasn't slept inside The rest you know."

The rest the government were dished up in dimenovel style, it would make the hair of to the three rooms of the Exchange, the average boy stand wildly on end. Another instance is found in the English Being an illicit distiller of the ardent is lady reduced by misfortune to poverty, who supplies all orders for English plum be a clever counterfeiter.—Griffin (Ga.(

THE finest railroad station in the "Are there many lady waitresses it consists of making good ginger-bread, United States is said to be the new one a set of baby clothes, painting a screen, of the Pennsylvania Campany in Phila-"Yes: there are ten school-teachers or carving a piano, she can find an op- delphia. It stands in the heart of the this that she first propounded her own when at last they strolled off in different can only add that our re- I'll hang bim inside of an hour!" That in the dining-room, twenty student portunity to make profitable use of it city, and is described as a "magnificent which william's arm, as they meandered to the theory on the subject which in the dining-room, twenty student portunity to make profitable use of it city, and is described as a "magnificent which william's arm, as they meandered to the